THE WEATHER

Fais tonight with lowest temperature about 25 degrees; Wednesday cloudy; gentle variable winds.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 29 |31 |32 |35 |35 |38 |40 |42 |41 |

Evening Public Ledger

VOL. VIII.-NO. 119

Published Daily Except Sunday, Subscription Price \$6 a Year by Mail.

PRICE TWO CENTS

IMY RADIO PLANS ROM DREXEL HILL

Palmer Rawley Tells of Atck by Mysterious Thief Who Took Secret Papers

PUABLE JEWELS LEFT; LOOKED LIKE A JAPANESE

confidential report on an army radio phone was stolen from tment in Drexel Hill today by ider, who first knocked his wife s, according to Lieutenant Rawley, formerly of the Milintelligence Service. mant Rawley, one time assistmilitary attache at the American

y in Mexico, said that the invainly tried to pry open his trunk containing other reugh silverware and money were reach, the intruder did not apy valuables other than the

rs. Rawley told him the thief was dark and stocky, and that she ed he was a Japanese.

army document, the lieu-

Wife Tells of Theft

Rawley is connected with B. C. & Co., brokers, with offices in ourse Building. He left his apartat Shady Lawn, Garret road, Hill about 8:30 o'clock this ng and went to his office.

he next move in the mysterious case be related by Mrs. Rawley, formerly Janice Hershey, daughter of Mr. Mrs. John Hershey, of the Lindens, ingford The Rawleys were marlast August.

I was in the living room of the ment a few minutes after my husd left for his office," she said. "My man come swiftly toward me. had a tiny mustache and he reme of a Japanese.

dents as though the intruder had to force it open, she said. An screwdriver and a small brass ny near the sturdy trunk. Rawley, after noting the ranhurried to the adjoining apart-Mrs. W. B. Ahern, who said ad heard the sound of hammering the Rawley apartment, but though done by Mrs. Rawley.

Code Book Safe

lieutenant's wife then telephoned him at the Bourse and he hurried once. It was first believed that intruder had stolen a secret code of the military intelligence service. confidential thief took a hlet on an army nirplane radio diagram." Lieutenant Rawley de diagram." Lieutenant desk and dafter he had inspected his desk and "I was examining it last it and had left it on the desk. "The man must have been watching movements closely and apparently sesecreted outside when 1 left the rtment this morning. I had locked door when I left and there was no nce of force being used to open it iclude a skeleton key was used. "The intruder certainly ess, because Mrs. Rawley tells me knocked her unconscious with the de of his hand. It is curious that he my of the money in the apartment. trying to open the probably thought I had River. ething he wanted very much.

ligence service in Mexico and in water. country during the war.

AYS HE IMPERSONATED T.R. lict Declares Mrs. Burkett Did Not Forge Colonel's Name

wport, Ind., Jan. 31.—(By A signing his name as Guy ms written Sheriff Lewis Sweet. on County, that Mrs. Emma sett is not guilty of forging the Jury on a charge of larceny. Roosevelt's name to a impersonated Burkett recently was conwith the case. Covel on with the case. Covel says is serving a term in a New

said he had been a "rough and had also worked for Mrs. while living in Danville, Ill. greatly resembled Mr often had forged the President's name to passes, urkett, he wrote, has no idea

OSIER BOY ASKS GUARDIAN

ion Filed to Take Oscar, Jr., From Stepmother's Family

intment of a guardian for Claude nine-yearsear Rosier, who was shot his wife Catherine in his 1314 Walnut street, January 21 in a petition filed in the Court today by Thomas S. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 3, 1879

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY-31, 1922

Katie Couldn't Turn Him Down

There once was a girlie named Who was woodd by a feller

After That!

named Tate But she gave him a run Till a LIM'RICK he won Then she said, "Gosh, I'm yourn; name th' date."

Limerick Fans Get Set for e Next Saturday

When Saturday night comes around

You know where the fans'll be They'll be home with the

And a-combin' the dome For a word that has just the right sound.

Watch for 'em-the LIMPIN' LIM'RICKS. Next SATURDAY, first one. Daily thereafter, ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS a day for best last lines. You know the stunt. Can you wait?

SHE SEEKS TO SEVER TIES

Her aversion for everything German

SON OF P. R. R. PRESIDENT Caroline Leppellmann, of Stapleton. effort.

In 1885 she was married to Dr. Lorday and was confined to the bed.

Colonel Cassatt was the son of the late A. J. Cassatt, former president of late A. J. Cassatt, former president of the Pennsylvania Railrond. He was accountated by visits by her father and other by the pennsylvania Railrond. He was fifty-three years old.

In 1885 she was married to Dr. Lorday keeps him busy from 7 until 5:30 P. M. He puffed a cigarette as he talked, occasionally pointing the glowing end at his visitor to emphasize a remark.

Vonedatsky skipped rapidly over his service with Kornlloff, Denikin and Wisher for Germans and Germans Colonel Cassatt was a member of everything of German flavor led her clubs in Philadelphia, New York, Ret- to return to her native land.

as a severe shock to his friends. He HIGH SCHOOL GIRL FREED

merle Killed Boy, 8

Militaire, of St. Cyr, France, he was fourth year student at the West Phila-appointed to a cadetship at the West delphia High School for Girls, was acoint Military Academy by President quitted of involuntary manslaughter by Cleveland. He graduated from that in-stitution with honors June 12, 1893. The girl was charged with causing

and was immediately commissioned sec-the death of Charles Lawrence, Jr. and lieutenant and assigned to the Ninth eight, 113 North Fifty-first street, a nited States Cavalry. Fifty-first and Race streets, October In 1898 he was commissioned cap- 13 last. Miss Hemmerle was operating tain and assistant adjutant general of an automobile on her way home from volunteers. Then he was discharged school and in the machine with her tenant, and in 1901 captain in the Thir- O'Brien, 1471 North Fifts-third street, teenth Cavalry. Later he was made and Marion Silverwood, 637 North

military career he saw service in who had already passed the center of the American Embassy at London. of her muchine, suddenly dashed back Chesterbrook Farm, which became and was struck by the front and guard. The boy died that evening in the West

This country place has been the scene HOLD AUTOIST WHO HIT MAN

in Broad Street Accident

brook place as well as a number of hounds used in the hunt.

Another of his hobbies was amateur photography. He spent a great deal of his time taking views in various parts of the country and took grant of the countr developing the films and prints. In his nown by an automobile drives by Spon-

spots near his home, which give at Broad street and South Pow Source, but Broad street and South Power when In club life he was identified in this city with the Country Club, and the struck by the motorcar. He was taken

FIND MISSING PHYSICIAN

Dr. O. H. Fisher Located in Reading Hospital

Dr. O. H. Fisher, of Reading, rehported missing after leaving his home
of to come to the University Hospital here for an operation, has been located.

Dr. Fisher was taken ill at the railroad station in Reading before he had an opportunity to take the train for ohia and was taken to-a lospital in Reading, where he was found today.

U. S. Steel Earnings \$19,612,033 New York, Jan. 31 .- (By A. P.)-The quarterly report of the United States Steel Corporation, for the period Accused by President of Conneaut- total earnings of \$19,612,033, and income of \$11,322,012 and a balance from undivided surplus of \$5,280,901. These figures compare with total earnings of \$18,918,058, net income of \$10,774,262 and balance from undivaded surplus of \$6,965,504 in the previous rter. Total earnings for 1921 onted to 892 708,829. In 1920 total quarter. earnings amounted to \$176,686,898,

> Princess Matolka Returns to N. Y. New York, Jan. 31.—(By A. P.)— The steamship Princess Matoika, which was disabled at sea Sunday during

livorces, worth \$40,000,000. where he and his bride will live. Vonslatsky is a twenty-three-year-

Mrs. Lorenz Divorced Husband, Now Asks Return to U. S. Citizenship
Forty-five years in Germany failed to daunt the love of Mrs. Amaile Caroline Lorenz, former wife of Dr. Adolph Lorenz, of Stuttgart, but not the famous Austrian physician, for her American home, which she left when

War Tales Captivated Heiress

band and, returning to this country last October, she is now seeking a return to reitizenship rights by a petition today to the Federal District Court.

Mrs. Lorenz is now living at the Addine Hotel. According to a petition filed by her attorney, she intends to remain in America for the remainder of her life. She was formerly Miss Apalls.

War Tales Captivated Heiress Vondatsky, whose personality and thrilling tales of the wars against Red Russia captivated the heiress, came out of the locomotive shop today and finally consented to talk about his plans.

He is a well set-up youth with fair hair and pale blue eyes and looks the type of the dashing soldier. He species

The bridegroom-to-be were a shirt Colonel Edward Buchanan Cassatt, 1920, in a court at Baden, Germany. of rather vivid hues, a soiled silk soft arfman and clubman, died suddenly at Back of the attitude of the wife, which are the bound of patching, and rough army in Serious Condition has been concentrated in the last few

nd older brother from this country.

Finally the distinction flavor led ber against the Bolshevists and brought the certything of German flavor led ber against the Bolshevists and brought the to the hospital. His widow. Ella.

was in town last Friday apparently en- IN DEATH OF BOY BY AUTO living in the French capital as a it is thought. fuced to Mrs. Stephens at a reception, an open

\$40,000,000 Bridegroom

ANASTASE VONSIATSKY

In his workaday garb at Baldwin's

locomotive plant in Eddystone,

where he is an apprentice. He will

marry Mrs. Marion B. Stephens, of

BY GAS DIES IN HOSPITAL

Chestnut Hill11

Germantown Ac ... 10

Central High 2d ...11

Girard Col. 2d. . . . 9

Lansdowne High .. 8

Darby High 5

Chicago, a divorcee with \$40,000,-

World Harmony

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Washington, Jan. 31 .- The agreement between Japan and China upon Shantung and the agreement regarding details of fortifications in the Pacific bring the Conference here to a successful conclusion.

ing remains to be done except to held a couple of plenary sessions at which all that has been decided upon in committee shall be put on record and then adjournment.

One member of a family of three weeks are unimportant. The outstand-

great nations will prevent small sources of international irritation from becoming unduly important. Wars in the part have spring from international raspicion and distrust which flames up over some dispute which is itself in the beginning minor and capable of settle-

Under the arrangements reached no one of the great Powers will feel that Agnes Irwin 2d . . . 14 14-28 any other great Power Is building ships, arming or fortifying against itself, Had Europe presessed some such assurance as this in the years preceding 1914 the great war might have been averted. At any rate, so far as the causes of war are understood at the present moment, the agreements renched here deal with them more adequately than they have ever been dealt with in the past. In that sense the Conference marks a new era in world history. NEW ORLEANS-Fourth-Knot Giass, 13-5, even. 2-5, won;

Submarines Not Offensive

south an agreement limiting submarines and mireraft, the savcalled new instroments of warfare. So far as can Le seen now, neither submurines nor aircruft are offensive weapons as among the great Powers.

They that he as between Powers lying close together like these of Europe, The submarine or the airplane in the hands an offensive weapon against England. but as between England and the United

us any one of them naight have in the the shine.

Much will be made in the Senate debate of the price which the United States has hald to bring about the end. of warlike competition among the great Powers and a relief from the suspicion and hostility of the tast.

"U. S. Sacriffees Most

land or Jopan. It is easy to prove that both gain more than this country does by the limitation of maval armament and the maintenance of the status quo regarding fortifications in the Pacific. Says Reports of Illness Have Been Great Northern Plant at Allouez, I think this was inevitable. Whenever sperifices. The established Powers are the gainers. The United States is a time really turning her attention there day because of his absence from City perior firemen and a crew from Dq. seriously. Great Britain and Japan Hall. There was no session of his luth. The loss may reach \$2,000,000, periodished Powers in those waters. remously, Great Britain and Japan are

Continued on Page Fifteen, Celumn Om

day. See pages 23 and 24.—Adv.

Enormous Upheaval Indicated, but Location Is Uncertain. Tremors on Pacific Coast

POSSIBLY ON OCEAN FLOOR disease.

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 31 .- An earthwas turned to the door. I thought quake of greatest intensity, probably eard just the faintest click and 2500 to 2600 miles south of Washingd in time to see a short, dark, ten, was registered early today at the Georgetown Seismographical Observatory. The quake began at about 8:25

A. M., and ten minutes later the tre-

The man did not say a word, but more had become so pronounced as to Jersey. He was a director of the Sou let me back of the ear with the side throw the registering needles off the Jersey Hospital and was an officer in liss hand. Everything went black
Laures I fell to the floor.

The quake also was registered on the reismographs of the Weather Bureau, organizations.

Rawley recovered, she says, out twenty minutes later. The aparts was find floorder. Desk and table tawers had been pulled out and their officials of which described it as "monstrous." The Rev. Francis Tondorfi. director of the Georgetown Seismographs of the was about sixty-director of the Georgetown Seismographs.

Near Mr. Rawley's rifled desk was foremost earthquake authorities of the foremost earthquake authorities of the woman should the quake was "enormous."

WOMAN SHOOTS HUSBAND

Burenu's earthquake specialist re-ported that the tremors continued until o'clock but diminished in intensity. Officials at the Weather Bareau made rough estimate that Southern Mexico was the center of the disturbance.

San Francisco, Jan. 31 .- (By A. P.) -Earthquake shocks were felt early today along the Pacific Coast from San Francisco to the Canadian line, according to reports received here. damage was reported.

In San Francisco the oscillation was

Ore, at 5:30 o'clock. Dishes rattled and persons who were awakened reported feeling slight vibrations. Eureka, Calif., a severe shock lasting fully a minute was felt. Three smaller

hocks followed within an hour. The seismograph at Gonzaga Univer-Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Three not being held, but is grief-sticken at

COAL BARGE GOES ASHORE Unwieldy Craft Unable to Weather

Storm Off Jersey Coast Atlantic City, Jan. 31.-Two coal not touch any of our wedding gifts high seas during the storm Sunday are accounted for. One is anchored our about eight miles from the Inlet, while One is anchored out a screw driver and a little brass the other has been tossed ashore below the Delaware Breakwater at Indian

The crew of the barge down the t believe the confidential radio coast has been landed safely through the report will be of much use to the efforts of the coast guards. The The barges were on their way from reserve. He was in the military Providence to the Delaware Break-

HELD FOR TRUNK THEFT

"Big-Foot Kid" Again in Custody. Can't Wear Prison Shoes

William Mills, Negro known to the police as "Big-Foot Kid." who lives at 1236 Rodman street, was held in the Central Police Court under \$800 bond today to await the action of the Grand

Mrs. Hazel Pinssimons, 2112 Arch to the street, asserted that on January 18 street, near the home, Colonel last she sent Mills to Broad Street have flooded the house. wigned his name and got the Station to get a trunk, giving him the Mrs. Burkett recently was con-n New York City of forgery in he delivered the baggage. She says Mills did not return. In the trunk, she says, were fur coats and other garments worth about \$1000.

Mills says he does not remember having been sent for the trunk. Mills, when serving a previous term, came to the attention of officials because of his inability to wear prison shoes. He went around in gumbe

FICKLE FANCY FIRST

Cops Opening Race at Havana Track This Afternoon

Havana, Cuba, Jan. 31.-Fickle and distinguished service. race of six furlongs at the track here this afternoon. The winner paid 5 to 1. Jap Muma and Lallaby followed the winner, which was ridden by Jockey Wilson, across the wire,

d. connsel for the boy.

Ide Rosier, a son of Rosier

In the his first marriage, has been the result of the wine ward, claiming, purse \$700. 6 furl Fickle Fancy 110. Wilson, 5-1

Jan Muma. 112 Kelssy, 5-2

Juliaby, 162. Prible 5-2

Time, 135-4-5. Mabel Reynolds, Dandy Van. Say When, Automat

DR. LYELL, CAMDEN PASTOR, COL. E. B. CASSATT Stricken With Heart Disease.

SCENE OF STRANGE THEFT IN DREXEL HILL HOME

Served Church for 33 Years The Rev. Dr. John W. Lyell, pastor the First Baptist Churca, Camden, fell dead in the subway this afternoon, while waiting for a train at the Turfman 'and Clubman Was Eighth street station, He was burried to Jefferson Hospital

in the hope that life was not yet extinet, but he was beyond aid. The doctors said death was caused by heart Dr. Lyell was the dean of Camden pastors, having seen more years of

the other ministers. He had occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist Church or nearly thirty-three years. He was a noted pulpit orator, but was a minister of the old school, and confined his energies to church work-never taking part in any movement not to the Baptist Church He was widely known throughout South He was a director of the South

Dr. W. J. Humphreys, the Weather PLAYING WITH DUSTY PISTOL

Found Old Weapon While Cleaning

Room-Didn't Know It Was Loaded "Look what I found!" exclaimed rs. Hamnon, 2629 South Muhlfeld avenue, this morning, playfully pointing a dusty twenty-two caliber revolver at her husband, Isaac, and pulling the It was loaded and the husband is now

in a serious condition at the Misercordia Hospital. While clearing off the kitchen dresser Surprised that it should be in the house, she went to the cellarway and flourished

it at the husband, who stood at the foot of the stairs. The bullet entered his right breast.
Immediately the woman called the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue police station. Mrs. Hamnon is

her home with her five little children. U. S. TO DEAL WITH BERLIN

No European Power to Have Voice White House today that the quesby a commission through a direct treaty

was dented that this country would take up the question of war photography, claims in a mixed commission repre- his time taki senting the European countries.

GIRL, 5, DIES FROM GAS Mother and Brother in Critical

Condition Laura Paget, five, 1540 Point Breeze avenue, died today in the Methodist Hospital from the effects of having in Steeplechase and haled illuminating gas in her Sunday. Her mother, Laura Paget. twenty-eight, and brother are in the hospital in a critical A leak in a gas main in Tasker

POLICE LIEUTENANT QUITS Grant J. Marple Served 29 Years

Without One Black Mark

Lieutenant Crant J. Marple, emergency lieuterant of police, toda; signed, to take effect February after twenty-nine years of distinguished service. He will enter business, Lieutenant Marple, who is seven years old, lives at 5109 Irving street. He entered the service January 11, 1893, and was promoted to his present rank August 14, 1913. His is said by police efficials to be one of

> Today's Developments at National Capital

ishes and several citations for gallantry

Walker D. Hines told the Interstate Commerce Commission that railroad earnings are too low to admit of general rate reductions. Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, named by President Harding to be United States Circuit Judge.

Mrs. Palmer Rawley, shown in insert, wife of former army officer, reports that she was attacked today by a man in her apartment, who knocked her down and rifled her husband's desk of secret army radio telephone plans. The intruder vainly tried to open the trunk shown in the room containing other important documents

Stricken With Heart Trouble

Yesterday

Colonel Edward Buchanan Cassatt, 1920, in a court at base of the husband, collar, curfman and clubman, died suddenly at Back of the attitude of the wife, which need of hurch service in that city tann any of

deians said. He was taken ill yester- old, and is now fifty-six.

In 1885 she was married to Dr. Lor-

imore and Washington. His death came

Born in Altoona, Colonel Cassatt was Machine Driven by Madeline Hemducated at Haverford College.

Rose Rapidly in Army After two years at Ecole Speciale 632 North Fifty-seventh and was immediately commissioned sec- the death

United States Cavalry. faint and continued for several seconds. While clearing on the situation of the revolver. While clearing on the situation of the revolver. While clearing on the situation of the revolver of in March, 1899, he became first fleu- Anne Putt, 5112 Race

colonel in the reserves. Colonel in the reserves.

During the recent war Colonel Cassatt offered his services to "help out" with the railronds in the emergency. In his military career, which is not considered the carefully, but that the boy his military career. Porto Rico and was a military attache the street going away from Colonel Ca-satt's home on the death of

his father, has one of the best-known Philadelphia Homeopathic ONLY ON WAR CLAIMS his father, has one of the best-known Philadelphin Homeopathic race tracks in this part of the country. from a fracture of the skull Affairs at Estate Famous

Washington, Jan. 31.—(By A. P.)

—The positive statement was made at Dogs as well as horses were great fation of war claims between this Gov-ernment and Germany would be handled some blue-ribbon pets at his Chester- Merion, chanffeur for Samuel Robin-

> of the country and took great delight in East Norris street, who was nome are some enlarged photographs of augle, seasty spots near his home, which give The necident occurred this afternoon evidence of skilled work.

Rittenhouse Club. He was also a member of the Jockey tion is said to be serious. and of the Nationa Sceeplechase and Hunt Association of that city. He was a member of the Maryland Club of Baltimore and the politan and Army and Navy Clubs

Washington. of Washington.
He is survived by his widow, Eleanor blackwell Smith Cassatt; one daughter, Mrs. Lois Buchana, Thayer, of is city; one sister, Mrs. W. Plunkett ewart, and one brother, Robert Casatt, a member of the Cassatt Company, inkers, of Philadelphia. Colonel Casatt was divorced from his first wife, ho was Miss Emily Phillips, of this

Arrangements for the funeral have today re. not yet been completed. BANK CASHIER ARRESTED

> ville Institution Conneautville, Pa., Jan. 31 .- i By A. P.)-Judson T. Snoograss, cashier of the Dank of Conneautville, which yesterday closed its doors, was today charged by President Sturtevant with fraudulent misappropriation of partnerchip money and fraudulency in keeping ship money and transmency in sceping partnership books and records. He was released on \$5000 ball pending action 1918 \$199,350,680 was reported.

Following upon the closure of the Bank of Conneautville two concerns in this city today closed their doors and unounced the appointment of receive The steamship rships. They are the Simplex Manu- was disabled a

BALDWIN WORKER WINS HEIRESS TO \$40,000,000 ESTATE

Mrs. Marion B. Stephens, 43 Chicago Divorcee, Will Be Bride of Polish Refugee, 23

WILL ESTABLISH LOVE NEST IN RIDLEY PARK COTTAGE

Anastase A. Vonsintskoy-Vonsintsky, in apprentice at Baldwin's, will marry Mrs. Marion B. Stephens, a Chicago But he will keep right on working slender pay in Foundry No. 1 of the locomotive works at Eddystone.

He has leased a modest little house at 505 Swarthmore avenue, Ridley Park, This is so close to Eddystone that Mrs. Vonsiatsky will be able to set the alarm clock as late as, 6, and still be up in time to get her overalled husband's breakfast and have him on his

WITH ALL THINGS GERMAN Holshevists Mrs. Stephens, who is forty-three

American home, which she left when in Rodley Park after February 15, following a brief honeymoon trip.

She was formerly Miss Amalie in English, slowly and with apparent Lepnellmann, of Stapleton. French phrases studded his ONE OF FAMILY OVERCOME

o'clock this morning at his home at led to the divorce, was the romantic shoes. But his smile was infectious. The young refugee's hands are we Death was due to heart disease, phydecians said. He was taken ill yesterin 1885 she was married to Dr. Lor
To 1885 s

Cross work.

He said he was picking up a small critical condition.

BASKETBALL SCORES Catholic High 13 W. Catholic High . . 10

Friends Select girls 12 5-17 Friends S. girls 2d. 5 2-7 Agnes Irwin 13 18-31 Girard College 9 -

Central High 3 Catholic High 2d ... 10 W. Catholic 2d 7 -

Narberth H. girls. . 16 Woodbury H. girls . 5 -ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Commander McMeekin, 8-5, 3-5, 1-4, second; Ashland, 8-1, 5-2, even, third. Time, 1 11 Red Leaf. Margie, Timbrel. a-Birdie G a-Billy Dunn also ran. a-Caupled, Knebelkamp-Greenberg entry.

DISQUE GUILTY OF FIRST-DEGREE MURDER David Disque was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury in Judge Patterson's court this afternoon. He was convicted of murdering Mrs. Sarah A. Parr. of 2080 Granite street. who was robbed and silled on July 15 last. The ease went to ris jury at noon. Disque wanted to plead guilty of nurder in the second degree, which would have saved him from the electric chair. The State refused to maken this plea. The jury s verdict

FRANCO-SPANISH DEADLOCK OVER TANGIER

means that Disque must suffer capital punishment.

MADRID, Jan. 31 .- Negotiations between France and Space for a new commercial agreement seem to have come to a deadlock over the Tangier question, according to the Heraldo de Maurid. A cabinet meeting to discuss the question is to be held today. The cabinet will also fix the date for military operations to be carried out in Morocco, with a view to bringing the campaign to a speedy conclusion.

JUDGE ROGERS HAS A COLD

Greatly Exaggerated Judge Rogers said today reports of

in tiptop condition, he said.

court on the calendar, and he decided to | The fire started last night from an

page 24 .- Adv.

BIG ORE DOCK BURNS

Wis., Destroyed-Loss \$2,000.000 Superior, Wis., Jan. 31. - (By A. P.) parnings amounted to \$176,686,898, in his illness have been greatly exagger-A spectacular fire at the Great North1919 they were \$143,589,063 and in ated. He has a cold, but otherwise is ern ore dock No. 2 at Allouez, a suburb. docks was prought under control The report gained currency yester- today through combined efforts of Su-

erships. They are the Simplex Manus of was disabled at sea Sunday during the facturing Company, makers of automobile bodies, and the Waiter J. Pees day under her own power. She was Company, dealers in farm implements 100 miles off the coast on her way to be found in the Heip Wanted columns on the Heip Wanted columns on distance about the structure. distance about the structure.

WORK OF ARMS MEETING ENDS WITH SUCCESS

Clinton W. Gilbert Epitomizes Great Achievements of Washington Conference

BIG NATIONS NO LONGER ARM AGAINST EACH OTHER

Agreements on Warships and Fortifications Avert Suspicions Among People

DISCUSSION AIDS PEACE

America Makes Greater Sacrifices Than Rest to Promote

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

They virtually assure the acceptance by the United States Senate of the treaties and conventions reached. Noth-

narrative to Paris where he met Mrs.

Stephens, while she was doing Red while the daughter, Millie, six, is in a cations in the area which promised to The family had retired last night, and, be the scene of the next hostilities repowerful nations have hitherto regarded duced to Mrs. Stephens at a reception, "Mrs. Stephens is an accomplished planist", and she placed Beethoven, planist", and she placed Beethoven, were overcome and gas was flowing from The pact which provides for the discussion of disputed questions among the

And this is said despite the failure to

States or the United States and Japan That is to say, it is difficult to conclaring war upon the other on the basts of a superincity in submarine or planes

She has paid moreethan either Eng.

he maintenance of the status quo is adopted, the rising Power makes the cising Power in the Pacific, for the first The potentialities of United States

PERHAPS THE VERY ARTICLE YOU ARE